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South Offina Morning Past, Luid.

FOR 20 CIGARETTES

Dalton's Budget: Tax Relief For 750,000 People

London, Apr. 15. The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Dalton, presenting his budget to a crowded House of Commons today announced that he proposed to raise duties on tobacco which would mean that a packet of 20 cigarettes in future would cost 3/4d, and that he was giving two concessions that would relieve 750,000 people of all income tax payment in the future.

The Chancellor disclosed that the deficit last year "was only £569,000,000,

which was £157,000,000 less than anticipated. Excise receipts were almost exactly £1,184,000 in spite of the fact that £52,000-000 was lost on beer owing to the fact there was less barley for brewing. This loss. of revenue on beer was almost exactly balanced by a series of surpluses on tobacco, entertainments, purchase tax and import duties. Tobacco brought in £446,000,000 which was "£21,000,000 more than we estimated."

4-POWER AGREEMENT

Marshall Admits Failure

The United States Secretary of State, General George Marshall, claiming that the United States proposal for a fourpower treaty to keep Germany disarmed had been "imperilled" by Soviet-suggested amendments, virtually admitted failure to achieve agreement on the treaty at this session of the Foreign Ministers' conference.

General Marshall warned the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, that his tactics comprised a "very serious stand for any government to take" and then suggested abandoning discussion of the next item on the Ministers' agenda.

"We have reached a measure of agreement to keep Germany disarmed and unable to wage war," General Marshall said. "Therefore, if the -United-States draft-is-accepted_for. further negotiation, there is a very fair chance of agreement being reached at an early date, with very good effect on Germany and the world at

"But if agreement is imperilled by the introduction of controversial points, there is little or no chance of reaching an agreement. That is a very serious stand for any government to

General Marshall, who was today's chairman, paused for a moment, and then quietly admitted failure to get four-power agreement on the treaty, saying: "Since we falled to reach an agreement to a plan of reference for this treaty, I suggest we pass on to the next item on the agenda."-United Press.

Bathing

EDITORIAL

THE report of

from April 6. The Chancellor's first big blow was the "brutal" announcement that he proposed to raise Customs duty on imported tobacco leaf by about 50 per cent. "The effect of this would be that the price of a packet of 20 eignrettes will be raised from "shame" was heard. The price of and shares. most pipe tobaccos will be increased price of tobacco is 2/9 and the Chancellor's announcement means be 3/11 per ounce.

To satisfy the "insatiable demand" heavily and improvidently on dollars, the Chancellor declared. "We are smoking much more as a nation than we can afford". He regarded the saving of dollars as much more important than an increase of

"EXPORT OR EXPIRE"

Mr Dalton continued: "We must export or we shall expire." In the months ahead exports and imports must be brought more nearly into balance. Imports must be severely disagrecable. however, treaty at this time, passing on to the Taxation would play a part in stimulating export and reducing needless imports.

> He announced the repeal of the excise duty on artificial silk as from May I next.

—He-said-that-he-would-continue for the present the existing subsidy on home produced fuel and gas oils and would repeal the duty one penny per gallon on these oils.

Mr Dalton announced an increase in carned income relief raising the maximum relief from £150 £250. He increased the child allowance from £50 to £60 restoring the allowance to prewar figure. These allowance increases would relieve 750,000 people of all income tax payment, he said.

The total cost of tax reduction would be 96 millions in a full year and 80 millions this year.

NO BETTING TAX The Chancellor said that he had carciully considered the tax on betting but was convinced that he

Beaches

Two concessions will relieve from it. It would be possible to tax 750,000 people of all income tax the totalisator but it would be unpayment in the future, the Chan- just to tax this alone and let the cellor said and tax reliefs are to date bookmaker go free. To' tax all forms of betting would present the

most formidable administrative He could hold out no hope for n reduction in the total weight of motor taxes. The present revenue

must be maintained. The Chancellor proposed to double 2/4 to 3/4", he said. A cry of all stamp duties relating to stocks

He proposed also, subject to by about 1/2 per ounce. The average | relief for small transactions, to double the stamp duty on the transfer of real property. He proposed an that the average cost in future will additional stamp duty of ten per cent on the value of all bond issues passed by the Capital Issues Comfor tobacco, Britain is drawing mittee, which would have extensive discretion.

The Chancellor said that he proposed to increase the profits tax to 12-1/2 per cent in distributed profits but proposed to leave the profits tax at the present level of five per cent on undistributed pro-

50 PER CENT INCREASE

Mr Dalton proposed to raise the Customs duty on imported tobacco Customs duty on imported tobacco leaf by about 50 per cent. The effect DEMOCRATS of this would be, "I break the news brutally to the House" that the price of a packet of 20 eigarettes "will be raised from 2/4 to 3/4."

The price of most pipe tobaccos would go up by about 1/2 per

About 80 per cent of tobacco was imported from the United States. "To satisfy this insatiable demand we are drawing heavily and improvidently on dollars," he added.

Customs duty on imported leaf would be increased from 35/6 per pound weight to 64/10 per pound. Mr Dalton announced that the privilege to the forces of purchasing from canteens at prices in force before 1942 must be discontinued from April 27 (members of the forces could buy a limited number of cigarettes in canteens for 18 pence per packet for which civilians paid

He said that he had set the target of a one quarter reduction in the total national consumption of tobacco which he regarded as the "minimum could not get substantial revenue of patriotic duty". He estimated a saving of \$30,000,000 this year.

PROSPECTIVE SURPLUS

Mr. Dalton sald that tax reduction would cost £84,000,000 this year and £96,000,000 in a full year. Tax increases would bring in £106,000,000 this year and £149,000,000 in a full £22,000,000 this year and £53,000,-

The Conservative, Mr Anthony this year's budget of 248 millions was ing sheds which, in the long run, | "not revenue surplus at all. It was is not going to hurt anybody very | a windfall of a number of items such Hongkong has always. as receipts from the sale of war

They were non-recurring items knowing at the same time their | and not matters which could give to amenities were available only for || confidence and jubilation or particular evidence of the immediate financial strength of the country, Mr. Eden said that the national

expenditure was still far too high. The debate was then adjourned until tomorrow.-Reuter.

Stalin Okays Trade Talks

London, Apr. 15.
Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons, as it reassembled after the Easter recess tothat Generalissimo Josef Stalin 'had agreed to trade talks between repre-sentatives of Britain and the Soviet Union.

Sir Stafford announced that the British Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr James H. Wilson, would leave for Moscow on Friday for a "general exchange of views" on future trade between the two countries.

Sir Stafford said the British were eager to import such raw materials as timber, which before the war came from Russia and the Baltic states. The Soviets, he said, were likely to want machinery and equipment from Britain for Soviet reconstruction. — United

REYNOLDS

journey.

REGAINING

POPULARITY

Washington, Apr. 15.

This capital city has been

surprised and a little puzzled

by public opinion polls indica-

ting that popular sentiment

moved steadily toward the

Democratic Party since the Re-

publican triumph in the national

OF

May Still Establish Record

is attempting to break the round-the-world speed record in

a Douglas converted bomber, arrived in Edmonton, Alberta,

at 8.55 o'clock tonight and took off from the Canadian field

at 10.04 p.m. (GMT) for New York on the last lap of his

The Chicago pen manufacturer, Milton Reynolds, who

BAKSI SLAUGHTERS · WOODCOCK

Referee Stops Fight In Seventh Round: Briton Loses Gamely

London, Apr. 15.

Midway through the round Wood-

cock was almost out on his feet and

TRAFFIC BLOCKS ROADS

contest for the heavyweight cham-

plonship of the world was due to

blocked with traffle, converging from

(Continued on Page 4)

BRITISH

FLOOD

RELIEF

Hours before the final climinating

Joe Baksi, of America, beat Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, at Harringay Arena tonight, the referee stopping the fight in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-round contest. Baksi has thus earned the right to challenge his compatriot Joe Louis for the world

heavyweight title.

The referce stopped the fight in the seventh round when it was obvious that the Briton was in too bad a condition to continue.

There was a sensational opening time, he was glad to the count of ! The American came out and was to the bout when after a few seconds | nine and he was tottering when | practically hitting Woodcock at will. studying each other, Baksi waded Baksi hit him on the law with a in and with a terrific right swing vicious right to the head, which to the law dropped Woodcock. He could have risen at four, but waited to nine to regain his feet.

Scenting a kill, the American went after him, swinging right and left and a smashing right to the Briton's right cye sent Woodcock thundering to the boards.

ON

FLIGHT

4 n.m. tomorrow (GMT).

caused by strong headwinds.

New York.

14 minutes.

leaving New York.

TURNED BACK

up by the millionaire film producer,

Howard Rughes in 1938 of 91 hours.

for Reynolds, said, today that the

millionaire-had radioed that he still

hoped to reach New York at 1 a.m.

tomorrow, just 75 hours after

winds and fuel was running low.

Toronto, Apr. 15.

flattened him out on the conves. It came as no surprise when the re-He was almost unconscious and but ferce intervened 'and awarded the for the bell, which struck almost fight to Baksi, on the stroke of ten, would certainly have been counted out.

TWO MORE COUNTS Woodcock's seconds, with smell-

ing salts and water, worked madly start all roads to the stadium were on the British Idol during the interval, but he was still in poor all corners of Britain. Ticket touts shape when he came out for the had a thin time as demand far exsecond round and was quickly sent ceeded supply, even at the top price to the boards for two counts of of 20 guineas, and there were very nine. But he was not out and in few to sell. an amazing fashion was still on his feet as the round ended.

Coming out for the second round Baksi went after his man like a tiger and had the reeling Yorkshireman down for two more counts of nine with left and right awings to the head, but Woodcock weathered the storm in amazing fashion, and although bespattered with blood he was still on his feet at the end of

The first blow was a flerce left to the jaw, which staggered the Yorkshireman. The second caught him above his right eve and sent him thundering to the boards. Another flerce right to the jaw had Woodcock completely flattened when the bell went. His seconds dragged him half unconscious to his corner, were they worked feverishly on LaGuardia Airfield in New York he him.

will have a 30-miles an hour quarcourage, . Woodcock, with blood streaming from both eyes—cut Reynolds is expected to cover the under his right and a gash over his two thousand miles to New York by left—was not afraid of the blows in the third round with the rugged According to reports from New | American. His boxing skill stood York, Reynolds left Adak, in the him in fine stead and he landed Aleutian Islands at 12.24 p.m. two flerce jabs to Baksi's face, one (GMT) today after a surprise land- of which opened a small cut over ing there due to fuel shortage the American's left eye.

FIGHTS BACK HARD

Round four was a repetition of He landed at Adak on his way from Tokyo to Anchorage, Alaska, round three, with the American try--planned as a non-stop hop-58 ing hard for a knock out, but far hours and 54 minutes after leaving from giving way Woodcock, whose seconds gave him smelling salts durfrom ing the interval, fought on North-west Airlines office in Seattle superb British courage and was still said that Reynolds had passed Adak fighting hard when the bell went. Woodcock fought the fifth , round turned back to land. He landed with his right eye closed. Baksi

seemed content to pile on points [until stung with a series of blows to Mr and Mrs S. H. Lines his jaw from Woodcock's left, Baksi, H.T.C. lay at Adak might spoil Reynolds' nettled from these blows, went for A. G. Botelho & Co. his man and was hitting strongly Mr and Mrs H. de V. chance to beat the world record set when the bell went.

During the interval, the referee E. Ott & Co. Ltd. approached Woodcock's corner and However, Frunk Lamb, manager appeared to ask whether the Briton, with his closed eye, wished to con-

At the opening of the sixth round, Baksi went down for a time, but this was due to his slipping and he Lamb added that Reynolds had was quickly on his feet and trading told him that the plane returned to punches with the nory Yorkshireman Adak because it ran into heavy head in mid-ring.

Baksl's cut eye wausing his seconds After refuelling, the flier said, they some concern while awaiting for the

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ing their development for general 1 000 in a full year and my prospective would make for Edmonton, Alberta, seventh and what proved the final Immediately, the Republicans are public use or allotment for private surplus for this year is raised from thus bypassing Anchorage.—Reuter. round striving to perfect their congres-248 millions to 270 millions." sheds. These recommendations sional organisation and establish a mean the abolition of the old preworking legislative programme war system of short-term leasing Eden, speaking after Mr. Dulton, deof plots on the more favoured | clared that the envisaged surplus in which will check an apparent loss

beaches committee is an interesting sign of the times wherein first consideration is given to the claims and needs of the many. The report is fine testimony to the assiduous manner in which the committee has. studied the subject of future bathing facilities for the colony, and its recommendations bear the imprint of commonsense and practicability, Fears that the committee would adopt a policy of following the least line of resistance are allayed. If his recommendations are adopted it means that several of the biggest and most popular beaches on bolli sides of the harbour will become wholly available to the general public without discrimination, and also affording adequate facilities. Briefly it is proposed that the main Repulse Bay, Stanley, and the Castle Peak Cafeteria beaches be developed for general use with the provision of pavilions, tents, and possibly government huts for dally hire; that bathing areas at Kennedy Town, North Point, Tai Wan and Laichikok be converted into public swimming baths with burifled salt water; that Middle and South Beaches (Repulse. Bay), Turtle Cove, Tytam, Cantle Reak Road and Castle Peak Bay To made available for private hire on ten years lease; and that other ! the colony's amouttes.

fairly accessible beaches be survered with a view to recommendbeaches to private owners of bathproudly shown to visitors her i stores. bathing beaches of natural beauty. a comparatively fow. The opportunity has now arisen for the beaches to be more equilably shared, and the recommendations of the committee go a long way towards achieving that aim. It is regretted that this report could not have been placed before Government six months ago, because there appears to be little or no chance of any substantial development of public beaches for the 1947 summer. The committee, facing up to this, suggests a short-term policy by which areas be let out to approved persons with permits to erect tents for public hire. Presumably that is the best the public can hope for this summer, meaning it will have to suffer a lot of inconvenience before adequate bathing facilities become a permanent feature of

GOLD FOR CHINA Shanghai, Apr. 15.

congressional and gubernatorial elections last November. A swing of the political pendulum after success' in elections is not at 8.35 a.m. (GMT) and had then there at 9.25 a.m. (GMT). On hearing this news, officials at LaGuardia Airport said that the de-

novelty in American politics, the swing has been so far and so definite as to compel Republican remedial steps, and to revive Demoeratic confidence in a possible presidential victory in 1948. President Harry S. Truman, whose political fortunes seemed irreparably injured only four months

nlready is looked upon as "Inevitable" candidate of the mocratic Party to succeed himself. While the many-headed Republican Party must still go through an Irmer struggle to determine its domliment leadership in the coming year. Simple manners and increased willingness to accept counsel, have "I count on the balance of | made new friends for Truman.

OPPOSITION DISTURBED

of popular favour since the national legislaturo met last January.

Republican leaders are disturbed l but not unduly alarmed by the swift ebb of popular favour indicated by the polls. They point out that a party coming into control of Congress after 14 years must necessarily smooth-running efficiency.

claim credit.

The recent trend toward Democra-A shipment of 13 tons of Ameri- | the popularity is obviously due largecan gold, purchased by order of ly to the political skill of President former T. V. Soong to regulate the "tempestuous gold market in February," is scheduled to arrive in sonal loss of balance, and manifested Shangkal from the United Clatter in Sonal loss of balance, and manifested Shangkal from the United Clatter in Sonal loss of balance, and manifested Shangkal from the United Latin-American members are Shanghal from the United States in enough good sportsmanship to turn States were countered by the sug- taking an active interest mid-April, the local press reported. the early sympathy into confidence gestion that this would make Wal- the session in the belief that they Local financial circles were specu- and accepted the logic of the Novem- lace a martyr.

Inting on the uses to which this large ber defeat by a gracious appeal for Wallace spent a day touring states are known to be working hard amount of gold was to be put, since party "co-operation" in Congress. In British agricultural projects, wind- in the hope of winning Latin-Amerithe government has closed the gold so doing, he left the Republicans to lng up his stay in Britain, and is can support against recommendations market under its emergency econo- bear major responsibility for legis- preparing to carry his campaign to favourable to the Jews in Palestine. mic measures.—Associated Press. | lative programmes,—United Press. | Scandinavia and France. | -- United Press.

Wallace Controversy May Aid Truman Programme

while new members learn their dent Truman's programme entered its final stages today and A temporary loss of favour during supporters of the President anticipated its passage by a large occupied largely with hearings and research—normally would be cover— ban been smalled by the entered of the President anticipated its passage by a large forum for the discussion of the ledged as from Gray Bros: Should have read Gray Brothers. \$20 from the United Nations, where prepares. ed when the big legislative measures has been swelled by the controarrive at enactment and the con- versial European crusade undergressional majority party can taken by Henry Wallace against 28 to consider the British mandate the Truman doctrine.

termined than ever to speak his mind on the policy which he charges will lead to war between the the United Nations, where prepara- Tsang Shlu-cheung was donated in tions are in full swing for a special memory of the late Mr Wm. T. General Assembly session on April Bilson). for Palestine.

starving to death by 1949.

export drive there'll be another

ly, lovely loans, I said, just miss-

ing her with a swipe from a rolled-

wrote, but as we seem almost back

to war conditions I thought I would

on-as you might expect everything

shivering and snuffling about the

uniform and blacks his face every

night as if he were going on a

frozen solld here with roads

Such a long time since

MY dear Boy,-

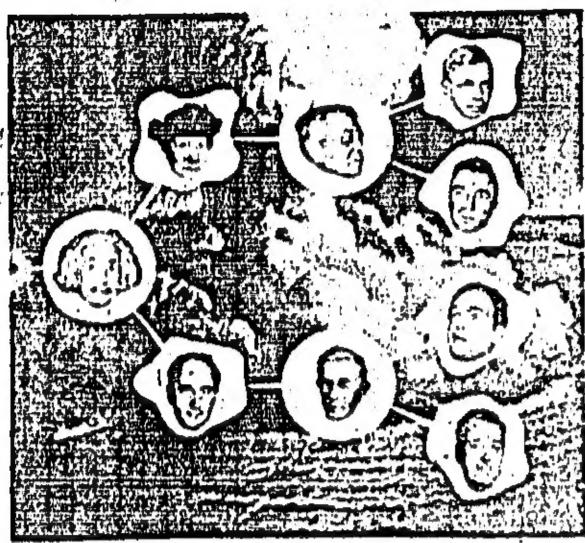
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brave little crocuses." . Yes I said, and after that come the brave little flu germs. Springtime, I said, was influenza time, and on this occasion it would probably be so bad that few people would be out of bed to see the daffodlis, un-

them in hospital. "And when they're out of hospital," said the Fairy, "it will be merry, merry Maytime. The world blossom and cherry blossom, and in the scented air."

Telegraph Wednesday Feature:

Sitting on the THE UFFLED up in overcoats Fence

by NATHANIEL

GUBBINS

and wool and seated before a desk in an unheated room, I thought the snow was coming through the roof when two cold_spots hit my neck and made me jump.

Then a tiny, tinkling voice said in my right ear: "Guess who's come. It's Icy Paws."

Of course, it was the Fairy Wishful Thinking, who always arrives in times of crisis. She had thrust her little cold hands under the collar of my sweater, believing it would make me laugh, I suppose.

· "Hullo, Sourpussy," she said... standing on my shoulder and peering at me. "Do I see that naughty twenty-past mouth again, just like it was during the war?"

cause I was born with it that way. It had nothing to do with war or a fuel shortage or anything else. I said it was probably like that on my wedding

"Oh, dear, such a cross patch," she sighed, "with the crisis nearly over and the brave little snowdrops pushing their pretty faces up through the cold, cold carth."

I told her that snowdrops had nothing to do with it. They wouldn't make my feet any warmer. And if she thought the crisis was nearly over she was a first-class

I said if we couldn't build up a reserve of 12,000,000 tons of conl during the next nine months with the labour of half the normal number of miners, then there would be a worse crisis next winter. "After the brave little snowdrops," said the Fairy, "come the

less they got pneumonia and saw

will be pink and white with apple and ammunition away from him be- had their weekly row with the inhumming bees will hang suspended to shoot poor Mr Shinwell-but he a political tea with rock cakes and

I replied that in merry, merry grandes he has hidden in a cup-Maytime the mines would be as heard outside Emily's bedroom, black as usual and the air would which is rather unfortunate for her stink of coal dust. Instead of the as I believe they go off if the pins humming of bees there would be the get rusty.

Florrie came round to tea (last Moreover, I said if the miners of the gentleman's relish) and told didn't stick hard at it while she was us that the Russians have invented sniffing roses, the export drive an atomic bomb, 100 times more would stop, we should spend the powerful than the one dropped on rest of the American loan and all be the Japanese, which you can carry about in your waistcoat pocket-

"Sourgussy worries too inuch She said all Russians in this counabout things that don't concern try carry one as a matter of routine him," said the Fniry, "It's for and at a given signal from Moscow I replied that if my drap re- clever Governments to worry about will blow us all to pieces—as there gistered 0820 hours it was be- things like that. Besides," she add- is a Russian working as a roundsed, "none of these terrible things man for the town bakery this is going to happen. The dear, naturally upset Emily who came darling miners are going to work out in one of her nervous rashes and harder than 'ever, and even if they hides in our old air raid shelter can't produce enough coal for the

every time the baker calls. As you might have expected. lovely loan when the first one's your Uncle Fred has started up his spent and everything will be okie feud with the iconmonger who had okles." a commission in the Home Guard With income tax at about 15s. in and is now Labour M.P. for our the £ to pay interest on the love-division.

up newspaper before she vanished. Your Uncle, in uniform and armed with his shotgun, got very tiddly break in a national emergency. For Letter from an aunt at the local hotel, went round to a whole week her electricity was the ironmonger's house and order- switched off before she could cook

ed him out on night exercises. When the ironmonger refused your Uncle fired over his head, smashed a window with his gun, and called him a dirty Communist let you know how we are getting and kettle peddler-I suppose there will be another summons from the almost impassable and Emily police.

place with one of her feverish colds and wrapped up like an Eskimo in bearing up very bravely during the Your Uncle Fred saw a silly cold spell though he had a week of article in one of the newspapers doggy flu and spent most of the about calling out the Home Guard time in his basket by the fire eating and has taken it quite seriously-he as much coal as possible to embardresses up every morning in his old rass the Government.

speech on the wireless and bit Emily when she turned off a gas fire to save fuel.

Thank goodness they took his rifle True Blue Conservative Association cause he seems to think the idea is tellectuals of the Whist Club during still has a shotgun and some hand margarine toast.

The True Blues said there was no shortage of coal in dear Queen Victorin's time, and when one of the intellectuals pointed out that the dear Victorians kept themselves warm on child labour in the mines there were the usual cries of Bolshevik seum and Fascist reactionaries-one of the True Blues was stopped at the door with her handbag full of sugar from the tea-

The gardener, who is learning Russian and reads a chapter of Knrl Marx every day, says that when the revolution comes we shall all have to go into heavy industry,

Your loving Aunt Maud,

Party conversation

MARGARET'S father lived through the cold spell by drinking hot whisky during the switch-off and cold whisky during the switch-on."

"My husband says toleration goes too far when we submit the Albanian incident to the Security Council." "There was a time when silly little countries like Albania would have been blown off the earth and their entire Government hanged for doing much less,"

"Don't talk too loud or you'll be reported to the Russian Embassy." "If this is like a normal winter i In Russia no wonder Russians seem so quarrelsome. I've been quarrelling with everybody for the last

month." ""Brenda's husband always gets a one of her disgusting breakfasts."

"Margaret's father says that if everybody had a bottle of whisky a day the crisis would be over in 24

"The best food in London is served in cab-drivers' shelters. That's the only thing that keeps them alive in the cold weather." "Brenda's husband is the only

man in the world looking forward to another war so that he can join up again and escape from her awful cooking." "It's hard to believe that anybody

ass the Government.

He barked throughout Attice's drunk—no figure, no glamour, no conversation, he cookery book." "As most Englishwomen are like that it explains the rolling English The Impoverished Gentlewomen's drunkard Chesterton wrote about."

> "I wonder who gets paid for writing those terrible Ministry of Food recipes?"

"Brenda, of course." "My husband says men of his age \ have only a few more years to enjoy life, but there's nothing to enjoy."

when we're down and nearly out." "My husband says if a. Conservative Government had been elected in serve) of Utrecht. 1945 there would have been a general strike with the miners marching on

saves fuel by drinking hot whisky in bed between twelve and two."

CROSSWORD

the metallic base of potash in which a sum is top. (0)

12. One of a native race in central America. (b) 13. Abot. (3)

20. Cold comfort in some bakeries.

24. Thigh support. (5)
25. He's taken from the meer boathouse. (5)
Down
Down

1. fils resistance is very pointed. (9)
2. Instrumental. (7)

4. Radio accessory. (5) 5. Slight returns from the baker.

9. She comes and goes just the

11. Sees what the confections are ?

10. Anagram of a red gun. (6)

17. A healing sphere, (4)
18. The upper part is other, (3)

23. Re this for repetition. (4) 23. Take heed I (4) 24. Thigh support. (5)

B. The final proposition. (9)

to. The edge of the brim. (3)

8. Eastern. B

Disclose, 171

3. A broken rite. (4)

same. (3)

in. Tatter. (3)

by Beachcomber

"Taxi!!"

THE

"Monty's different, see."

Who wants a lot of silly ofc

sthes, anyway?"

FULL inquiry into the failure of the rocket Utopia to leave her moorings has resulted "Americans seem to like us only in the following statement from Dr Strabismus (Whom God Pre-

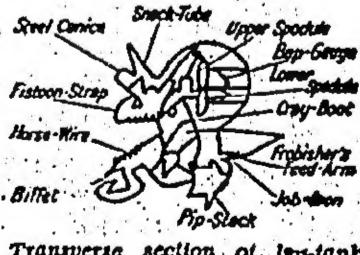
"Owing to an oversight, one of the Catlett valves connecting the "Sometimes Margaret's father block-hoist with the dynamo tubes had been left unserewed. This resulted in an air-blockage in the -outlet-funnel-beneath-the calimbershaft. The matter has now been remedied, and the launching will take place as soon as possible."

> It is pointed out that the rocket may travel at such a pace when released that it will almost disappear before anyone has seen It start. A leading scientist said yesterday: "It is impossible to predict anything, as the description of the rocket is completely unintell.gible."

Are they illiterate?

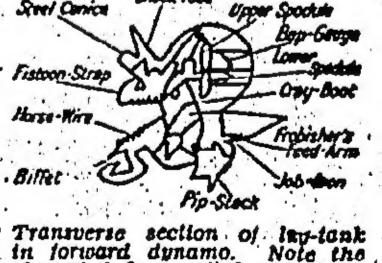
TT is anticipated, according to a Gallup Poll, that 92 percent. of the inhabitants of the moon, if there are any, are illiterate. Women in the higher age groups of the more leisured section of the population supplied 26 percent, of this figure. Fitty-one percent, sald the inhabitants were highly intelligent and well educated. Twenty-six percent. didn't know or care. Trusting to these figures, copies of Ibsen's plays are to be distributed in the moon. If nobody is there, the plays are to be left till called for.

Utopia



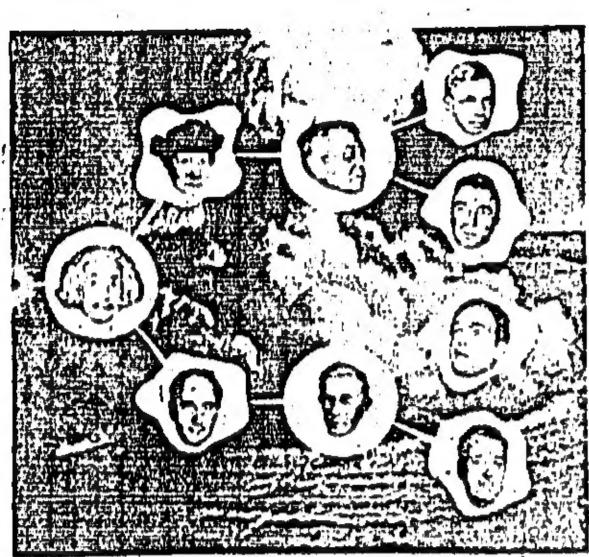
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At 2.30, 5.20,



- COMMENCING TO-MORROW Wallace BEERY * Margaret O'BRIEN

in "BAD BASCOME"

THE TALKING DOG MEDOW BY ROBERT MUSEL

United Press Staff Correspondent

ST of the past year I've been roving the British IVI Isles looking for feature stories, and at least in one instance what happened to a dog should happen to me. 1 mean Ben, the talking dog of Royston, who has tasted both fame and fortune just because I found out he could say the following sentence:

"I want one."

What I haven't told since Ben rocketed to celebrity by asking me for a chocolate bar, is how he figuratively bit the hand that fed him. It was this way. After he had become an international personality Ben's owners were approached by an American radio, network which wanted to transmit his immortal but monotonous phrase to millions of listeners in the United States.

I was assigned to conduct the radio "interview." Well before programme and chocolates, both of which norone" like a broken record.

Anyone who heard that ill-fated programme will recall that Ben spoke nary a word. The hitherto secret reason is that he sneaked off to the British Broadcasting Company canteen and permitted himself to be glutted with cake and candy by admiring employees. By the time we got him back to the studio it was too late. When I waved the chocolate bar under his blase; nose he'. turned his back on me and tried to kick it out of my hand.

Just as we went off the air after deadly at close quarters. three minutes of strained silence," Good sources for stories are Scot- speak to GBS because they both have an embarrassed radio official pulled a hundkerchief and Ben im- ing the Royal Family. But not the "What's yours?" mediately pointed, chattering: . "I want one."

He spoke directly into the microphone. And back across the Atlantic on the private radio channel came a voice fervently reducing Ben to a succinct and accurate, if unprintable, phrase.

THE talking dog was one of the L bright spots of the year for me because Britain is a placid land rich in tradition; but barren of the unusual. That makes it tough for feature hunters. There are fewer murders in a year than there are time I laid in a supply of biscuits in the United States in a week. And most home-grown killings are drab mally make Ben chatter "I want affairs without the lurid overtones of penthouse love nests and millionnire mesalliances familiar in Ameri-

Even crime is mostly unspectacular, with the exception of rare affairs like the jewel robbery of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. British crooks are benten, little fellows who mostly operate alone but sometimes join into impoverished bands one of which (in London) calls itself "The Aldgate Toughs.". The British underworld rarely carries guns, preferring chivs (razors), coshes (blackjacks) and pieces of bleycle chain which are

land Yard and the nobility, includ- a photography hobby," he night clubs, because the only tony ones are strictly ,"members only" view.

and the papers are scaled. I OOKING back over this year, I L remember most vividly my interview with Sir Oswald Mosley, the

spots, or the divorce courts because

mony in an undefended suit. Most

divorces involving prominent names

are in that category. And not infre-

quently the case is heard in camera

"lis forbidden to quote from testi-

prewar Fascist leader, who had hundreds of so-called "book clubs" studying his book prodicting a new world order. Sir Oswald sent a bodyguard down to look me over before I was admitted to the august presence. Then there was the night had dinner at Quaglino's—as i happened I found myself almost check-by-jowl with Princess Elizabeth, the helress to the throne and her boy friend, Prince Philip of

What I recall most outside of the fact that Elizabeth is a vivacious girl, is that she got roast duck stuffed with apples and brandied peaches -while all they could find for me was a slab of disguised sausage mont and ersatz custord pudding.

A ND finally my visit to Ayot St. A Lawrence to talk to George Bernard Shaw on his 90th birthday. The venerable playwright didn't want to be interviewed and was clumping angrily around his garden on two sticks. One of his friends -offered the advice that GBS, for all his unapproachability, was vulnerable to hobbies.

Blackout! But he gave the inter-

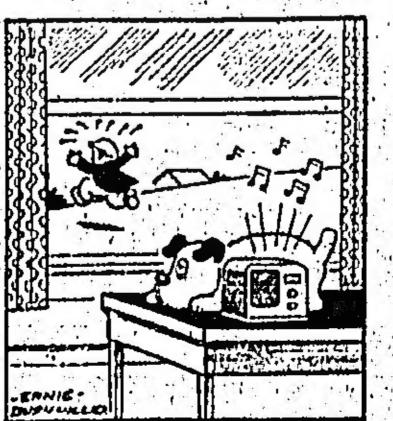
"There was a fellow here got to

Hidden Talent **NANCY**









By Ernie Bushmiller





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Dones This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Alexis Smith for Lois Leeds.

For that clean, fresh, glowing skin offere this advice. I bent cotton which has been squeezed

BASIC SKIN FACTS jou, in cold water. Pat about half a The cleansing of your skin is your | teaspoonful of cream on the First Step in the direction of Beauty, pad and "wash" the threat and face. Cleansing gives freshness and paves the way to a clear, radiant skin. The throat and face should be | When you possess anything that is cleansed with apward and outward lovely, you cleanse it to bring out its strokes. Always begin at the left full beauty. So, too, your skin must | corner of the throat. Cleanse the be absolutely clean. And when it is I threat first, then along the edge of you have taken your first step to- | the contour, upward on the face, ward iskin beauty.

If you like soap and water for mouth, around and around on the cleansing, do, please, choose a real back of the neck. Remove surplus complexion soap, one which is with cleansing tissues, first around bland, soft and of good quality. When the eyes, then repeat the strokes you cleanse with soap, use a com- used in the cleansing. plexion brush if you have coarse, olly skin. Always use a rich lather and rinse well with cold water.

then remove with tissues. Use the If your skin is dry or completely normal, follow the rinsing with a light application of cream or wax free | above. oil, which will restore oil to the skin. Many skins have a drawn, tight feeling after washing with soap and water but the cream or oil does wonders to relax the dry skin.

Cleansing Cream. The liquefyingtype of cleansing cream melts with the warmth of the skin. It penetrates, dislodging dirt, from the pores, thus giving a fresh clarity to the skin. Always use liquefying eleonsing cream on a small pad of absor-

Minute Makeyo

circulation. Always use a spatula or spoon to dip the cream from the jars as this method insures real cleanliness.

gently around the eyes, across the

forehead, down the nose, across the

Soft Creams, Spread on this type

of cleansing tream with the finger-

tips. Leave on for a few minutes,

same cleansing movements as given

Pat the skin with skin freshener

or astringent after cleansing with

Remember-a Clean Skin is a Healthy Skin and a healthy, skin can

Wanted: the ideal girl

British faundries may soon be looking for their "lifer!" girl. She will be called "Lorna No. 1," and will be the chief personality in a recruiting drive for more laundry workers. more manura workers.

Some Lundrica have chosen their own "Lornas." who will trice part lude competition to find the best in her section of faltain. From these girls "Lorna No. 1" will be chosen. Girls entering for the conveilion, should be typical representatives of good laundry workers, and

can come from any part of They should have been in the work for at least two Have a good record for attendance and punctuality;

a sense of responsibility, initiative, power of leader-Be able to talk easily to people, and also to listen: To make useful sugges-

Be good tempered: Neat, attractive (but not necessarily glamorous? and And popular with their fellow-workers.
One of the "prizes" for Lorna No. 1 may be a trip to the United States to study conditions in laundries

SIDE GLANCES

On The Square!

If you have a Square Face, never

pull the hair back at the temples.

Never wear tight curls at the sides.

Never wear your rouge directly in

the center of your checks. Never

plack your eyebrows to a thin, dis-

appearing line. Never try to make

a "cupid's bow" mouth! Ail soft-

ness and natural effects if you are

By Galbraith



"I don't see how she manages to get so many dates—the only modern thing about her is her hair-do!"

KOREA WILL BE TEST CASE OF RUSSIA'S AMBITIONS

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Keep an eye on the Korean developments. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's move in calling on Russia to co-operate with America in restoring the promised independence of Korea may at long last provide a test case to disclose the extent of the Soviet Union's ambitions for political expansion and domination of strategic foreign bases.

Koren isn't a big country. Its area is about 85,000 square miles and its population some 25,000,000. But it is a mighty atom in the re-alignment of the zones of influence among the world powers. It is among the key military positions of the Far East, and its fate hinges largely on its military value. That is blunt talk but true.

establishment of its independence by the Cairo declaration of 1943, but the unhappy country is still divided in halves, with the northern portion occupied by Russian frooms and occupied by Russian troops and the southern section by United; States forces.

NEGRO CAUSE STIR IN GERMANY

have ever lived," said Private American-Russian Cominission to negro enlisted men chauffeuring as the first step toward that country's American correspondents on a five-day tour of Russianoccupied Germany. •

Many German villagers in Mecklenburg and the Baltic Islands of Bergen never saw a negro before. In such places the negro chauffeurs were thickly surrounded by curious people, especially children. Sometimes such a large crowd gathered that the police had to intervene.

Won Hearts Also

In Waren, the negroes caused a considerable stir when they went out for an evening stroll down cobbleany type of cream. This stimulates stoned streets. Packs of children trotted after them, some begging for chewing gums and chocolates.

Russian soldiers smiled at the pro-

negroes were an equally big sensa- the two. tion. In Neubrandenburg, the children begged correspondents to leave at least one of the negroes behind Communisation is going on. when the party left and asked whether "there are baby negroes."

The biggest sensation was on Ruegen island. Old-timers said they were the first negroes ever seen on the island. One native asked Karl Foote, one of the privates: "Are you an American too?" This man had been telling the children around Foote's auto that the negroes were "Africans."

Another German asked Davis: "Do you speak English?" Davis wondered in reply: "What do you think

Others asked why they were not white: Some children wanted to know if they could touch the negroes to see if the colour would rub off.

Everywhere the party stopped the negroes won hearts as well as stares. | ment of the zones of influence. They were generous with their gum and chocs. A wrinkled peasant for the occupation soldiers.-Associnted Press.

America has been pressing for the

He said the United States would have to spend large sums for Korean aid, and at the week-end, American government efficials said a United States programme for assistance in-volving US\$400,000,000 to US\$500,-000,000 was well in the planning

Joint Commission

Gen Marshall new has warned Russin that the United States intends to go ahead with independence mensures in its own zone to fulfil its obligations under the Moscow agreement of December 1945, providing "It is the strangest week I for the establishment of a joint work out the plans for the institution Arthur Davis, one of the three of a provisional Korean government independence.

last year when the Soviet and cintion which advised tourists American members could not agree not to visit Britain until 1948, on what constituted the "democratic" has drawn an immediate and parties and social organisations sharp retort from the Governwhich should be heard on the Korean political issues.

Soviet commentators have accused agent: "Don't cry 'stinking fish' the Americans of conducting a reac- at your own country." tionary regime in the United States

In the meantime, of course, Korea is divided, economically and politi-

Complementary Economics

Britain this summer might bring The northern half of the country, £50,000,000 worth of ill will-beunder Russian occupation, is mainly cause the country is far from being industrial, while the southern in a luxurious postwar condition-American zone is agricultural, instead of the £25,000,000 annual

The economies of the sections are vital complements to each other, but the Russians have dropped an Iron In the port city of Stratsund, the curtain across the border between

Behind that curlam, it is claimed by the southern Koreans, intensive he told: "The Government's view

Now if Russin responds to Marshall's call and proceeds to carry out the agreement for the establishment of an independent government, it former troops-and most of them will give hope that this may be a are Americans who want to come pattern representing Moscow's inten- here, and this talk about our not cions elsewhere.

Dangerous Differences

However, if the Soviet Union refuses to give the Koreans their freeown country who shout out 'stinking dom under a democratic government, fish' at us I think it is time to call a then the question certainly will arise as to whether Moscow has set any limit to its world expansion. average tourist would not expect to find luxury in Britain to parallel the

For what is true in the Far East undoubtedly will be true-in-Europe. Thus Koren is likely to give the world a test of the temper of both Russia and the Western democracies in the highly dangerous differences which have arisen over the realign-

And as previously stated, the issue in Korca is more military than poliwoman said they represented a model | tical-just as it is in connection with Greece and Turkey.-Associated

They Can Have Movies And Radio, But No Pin-ups

Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin Prison; in California, who is considered one of the most understanding prison administrators, believes that convicts are entitled to many privileges in exchange for good behaviour.

should have "privileges," not Quentin on the Air" with its theme song, "Time on My Hands." derstanding they can be taken away if strict discipline is violated.

controlled by a book of regulations, granting certain privileges, - listing punishments but preventing any cruel or unreasonable punishment.

Some of the regulations are: Escape is the most punishable offence. One year to life for escape. Ten years for helping escape.

Assault, with a deadly weapon means death for a prisoner serving a life sentence, and one year to life imprisonment for a prisoner serving a lesser sentence.

Liquor, narcotics and firearms are contraband. Scuffling is prohibited as are swearing, gambling, trading or bartering. Tailor-made eigarettes are prohibited.

On the privilege side inmates may see motion pictures selected by the warden, may listen to radio programmes piped to their cells over which no crime programmes are broadcast, may order books, magazines or newspapers and write manuscripts for sale. Convicts are entitled to keep pic-

tures of family members in the cells. but no pin-ups; are offered use of a library and education and training programmes, and are encouraged to participate in athletics. They publish their own newspaper

and have the right to organise their

He explained that a prisoner own brondenst. One successful pro-

Trade's Tourist Division, and Sir Alexander's aide, there are some Duffy considers tobacco a necessi- 70,000 Americans who want to visit ty. Cigarette papers and tobacco Britain this summer. are issued to convicts without "We expect 70,000 from North money. For others a canteen is America during the tourist season San Quentin's 4,200 inmates are maintained with inmates limited to and 150,000 overall during the U.S.\$12 in purchases in any one year," he said. "We expect them to spend £20,000,000 here.

Rupert & the New Pal --- 30



common Rupert stops and George crawls to a stone and gazes around at the wide view. "My word. ! wish I had known that the world was as big as this," he gasps. When the parcel is opened Rupert politely offers him a sandwich, but to his surprise George turns away. "I really, couldn't touch such 's thing," says the tortoise stilly. Bill looks anxious. "This is ewkward," he murmura: "We should have asked what food George likes before we started out !"

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SORRY, BUT THIS WON'T

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Tourist

Caterers

Chief Flays

The British Caterers' Asso-

ment's chief holiday press

Sir Alexander Maxwell, chairman

of the government's Tourist and

about the report issued by the

caterers after a tour of the United

They said the influx of visitors to

He was so perturbed that he sum-

moned a press conference at Savoy

Hotel and laid on Scotch, gin, wine

and brandy for correspondents whom

that people should be encouraged to

visit this country has not been after-

ed. We have hundreds of letters

from people-many of them are

being able to receive them is just

Do Not Expect Luxury

"When we have got people in our

Sir Alexander believed that the

standard of living in the United

"Why," he said. "We were not

good even before the war. Even

then we could not give the people

all they wanted. How could any-

body expect to get in England in 1947 whatever they can get in

Sir Alexander was worried about adverse publicity. He said there

had been some cancellations as a re-sult of Britons talking Britain down

"But there isn't one tourist who

has cancelled one damned ticket to

Italy or any other former enemy

country whose economic position is

dependent on the rest of the world and is no better than ours.
"Why shouldn't they come?

Those Americans who were here

when things were tough are those

who now are walting and wanting

150,000 Visitors Expected

Under-Secretary of the Board of

And to cater for that £20,000,000,

Sir Alexander said the Caterers'

Association, who in his words cried

"stinking fish" at Britain, had no

even asked for any help except a few sheets of steel for shining coun-ters which the Tourist and Holidays

that the 150,000 visitors would get

liquid refreshment as good as he

INTER-SERVICE

BOXING

The finals of Britain's Inter-Service

Boxing Championships between

tenms of eight (one in each weight)

are to take place at Harringay, Lon-

Squadron Leader W. J. Randall.

Headquarters, Bomber Command,

Royal Air Force, High Wycombe,

Bucks., England, is secretary of the

The Royal Navy and Royal Marines

Athletics championships and Inter-Command Challenge Cup meeting

will be held at Chatham, on July

Inter-Service Boxing Association.

don, today.

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Board was unable to provide:

served either.-United Press:

to come buck and say thank you."

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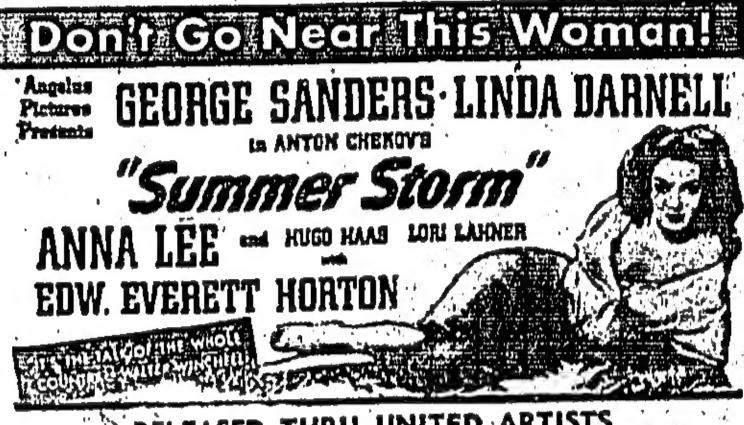
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____ NEXT CHANGE ONE OF THIS YEAR'S THE BEST'! John GARFIELD in

World's Largest Liner Refloated As Crowds Watch From The Shore

Southampton, Apr. 15. After being trapped on Bramble sandbank, outside Southampton Harbour, for 26 hours, the world's largest liner, Britain's 85,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, was refloated tonight by the concerted efforts of 16 tugs and the giant screws of the liner.

Two thousand people watching from the shore saw the Queen Elizabeth then head for Southampton Harbour. Before the liner was set free, some 400 passengers had been taken off and transported to Southampton.

Marshall Goes To Kremlin

Marshall, conferred with Gen- to move the 85,000-ton bulk. eralissimo Josef Stalin for al-Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav enforce German disarmament. General Marshall went to the

Kremlin at 10 p.m. to appeal directly to the Russian leader for cooperation, after a stormy meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers In which he put the major blame on agreement on Germany.

11.45 p.m. The American Marshall to the Kremlin for the ton at middy tomorrow. long-delayed talk.

Middle East Aid

started toward conclusion, but discussed fully the delicate question of President Truman's policy of aid to Greece and Turkey against for the sake of mother of those Communist encroachment,

It was the first visit of the new | board."-Reuter. American Secretary of State to the Kremlin. Although Mr Ernest Bevin of Britain and France's Georges Bidault had visited Stalin, it was understood General Marshall had been determined not to go until he had had a showdown on the 40-year treaty by which the Big Four powers would keep Germany disarmed.-United Press.

No Dotails Divulged

Moscow, Apr. 15. The United States Secretary of State, General George Marshull, clamped orders on his staff to keep the details of his conference with Generalissimo Stalin from the press. All the press officer, Mr Michael McDermott, would divulge was that as a private citizen in his Bri-General Marshall kept an appoint- tish speeches attacking ment with Stalin at 10 p.m. and returned to the United States Embussy at 11.45 p.m. He said all else about the conference was withheld or "orders" from General Marshall.-United Press.

Joins Ghosts Of His Victims

Warsaw, Apr. 15. Rudolf Hoess went alone to death by hanging today at Oswlecim crematorium, amidst the ghosts of 4,000,000 persons who had been burned, starved and beaten to death in the world's largest murder factory.

The shadow of the gallows fell on row upon row of green barracks Hitler's prisoners had awaited the inevitable end, but Hoess seemed herdless of his surroundings as the rope was secured about, his · neck.

Only a few officials witnessed the execution in the lonely waste where thousands daily were processed by super-executioner.

Hoese maintained the impassivity he displayed throughout the trial,-United Press.

WOODCOCK SLAUGHTERED

entering the stadium in view of the recent theft of a large number of tickets and each licket was examined six times before the lucky purchaser sat in his seat. Betting swung to evens as the

fight approached, with many fans of 15 to one.

wins for themselves and entered citement to such acts."--- United Press. the ring for what was the outstanding fight of their careers—the honour of meeting Joe Louis for the world title-each with great hopes of success. Among the notables at the ringside

were Mr Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, and the Duke of Gestapo at Kladno, was sentenced to a 13-day inspection tour of naval Norfolk, premier duke of England. death by the Prague court today as installations under his command. There were many stringingly dressed the man responsible for destruction . Admiral Denfield plans to confer women present.

The boxers stepped into the ring radio said. at 7.40 p.m.—25 minutes late, Bakei The Lidice massacre took place on ton Stuart in Nanking and to meet first, followed by Woodcock. The June 10, 1942, following the Generalisaimo Chiang Kai-shek.

British champion wore blue shorts assassination of Reynard Haydrich, In addition to his staff, the party

It is expected that the bows of the vessel will be examined by a diver for possible damage before she sails on her next voyage to New York this week.

The operation of freeing the liner was an impressive sight. The 16 tugs clustered around the stern of the liner, and at a signal of two loud blasts from the Queen Elizabeth's siren and responsive squeaks from the whistles of the tugs there was

Smoke poured from the funnels of the Queen Elizabeth as the mam- blem in Japan is elimination of The United States Secretary moth vessel eracked on her own of State, General George C. power, while the funnels of the tugs belched dense clouds as they strained

Very slowly the liner went astern; most an hour and three-quarters gradually she moved faster until tonight after accusing the Soviet within a few seconds she had completely disappeared into the sea fog. For 10 minutes there was klience, Molotov, of virtually sabotaging and then two more blasts on the precipitate a crisis in Japan. the proposed 40-year treaty to ship's siren told that she going forward to make her borth in the Ocean

Partly Blocking Tideway The Queen Elizabeth actually got clear on one of the lowest tides of Spring in Southampton Waters. An official with 40 years of ex-Mr Molotov for failure of the Big perience of Southampton waters Four conference to reach any basic told Reuter last night that the Queen Elizabeth was partly block-The Secretary of State returned ing the tideway, and he thought to the United States Embassy at that the big flagship of the United Am- States Lines, the America, would bassador, Lt-Gen Walter Bedell have been able to get by if the Smith, and Mr Charles E. Bohlen, Queen Elizabeth nad not been re-State Department Russian expert and Goated before the American lines interpreter, accompanied General was due to come up to Southamp-

. The 400 passengers who were taken off hinded in good humour. It was believed likely that Among them was Lady Peel-the General Marshall not only appealed actress Beatrice Lillie-who were a personally for Stalin's co-operation hat with an enormous ostrich in getting , the disurmament treaty feather polsed 50 centimetres above

> She said that the delay in landing was well worth while, "just simply lovely meals we got on Press.

WHITE HOUSE COMMENT ON WALLACE

Washington, Apr. 15. A White House spokesman said today that it was obvious that Henry Wallace is speaking United States foreign policy. It was the first comment from the White House since Wallace began attacks on the American programme to aid Greece and Turkey.

The White House press secretary, Charles Ross, when asked whether the United States would notify the British Government that Wallace was speaking only as a 'private' citizen, said: "It is an obvious fact, is it not, that Mr Wallace speaking as a private citizen? taken no official notice of Wallace's statements, but declined to prophesy when asked whether this would apply to the future.—United Press.

APPEAL TO REASON

New Delhi, Apr. 15. The Viceroy's office tonight issued a peace appeal to India's warring communities, signed by the Hindu spiritual leader, Mothe Nazis, who employed Hoess as handas Karamchand Gandhi, issued at the request of the underground organisation and Mountbatten.

The appeal said: "We deeply devictims.

"We denounce for all time, the use of force to achieve political ends and we call on all communities of India, to whatever persuasion they may befancying a drawn bout at long odds long, not only to refrain from all acts of violence and disorder but also to Both boxers confidently predicted avoid in speech and writing any in-

Lidice Murderer Executed

PARKERS



Lconomic Crisis

New York, Apr. 15. The New York Times, commending SCAP's achievements in the reformation of Japan, said editorially today that the pro-

scarcities through production. The editorial said: "The occupation administration's reformation of Japan under the command of Gen Douglas MacArthur has been one of the outstanding achievements of the postwar period. At present, however, events beyond Gen Mac-Arthur's control are beginning to

"The crisis is the result of progressive economic breakdown and exhaustion to which Gen MacArthur and aides have been calling attention to with increased urgency. Some responsibility for this was placed by Gen MacArthur on the Japanese Government, and no doubt with justice.

"But in the face of desperate shortages in all essentials, even the most stringent controls break down and the government itself, being after all the puppet of the victors. is none too strong to make controls effective. However, the real problem is not control of scarcities but. elimination of scarcitles through production.

"This production cannot get under way until Japan has peace, until her obligations under a peace treaty have been determined and until she is admitted to world trade.

"Viewed in that light, Gen. Mac-Arthur's recent plea for early peare for Japan assumes a new significance. We can disregard it only at an immense cost to ourselves."-United

'Lucky' Luciano Still In Prison

Genoa, Apr. 15. New York's former white slave | Pope Pius on Thursday in his fourth day "on ice" Marassi Prison with the strengthening belief that the Italian authorities are holding him incommunicado in Genoa to keep him out "of their hair" until after the Sicilian election next bishops and Bishops will cast their and delegate to the United Nations Sunday.

It was learned today at the prison, where Luciano is reading library novels in his private cell that the order for his arrest and indefinite imprisonment in Genea came from Dr Giuseppe Messara, Inspector-General of Police

Palermo, Sicily, His ultimate destination is Lercarra Freddi, his native village near Palermo.

feels he had enough on his hands without having to worry about Luciono's arrival.—United Press.

Nazi Officers Sentenced

Munich, Apr. 15. A Military Government genand the Moslem leader, Moham- eral court today found four med Ali Jinnah. An official an- former SA officers guilty of atnouncement said the appeal was tempting to form an illegal Viceroy, Admiral Viscount sentenced them to long terms of

plore the recent acts of law essness "discussing, planning and attempt- 9.1' to 11.00 p.m.

falso papers... Sentences passed were: former SA Brig-Gen Alber Wiczonke, 18 years; Maj-Gen Wilhelm Dittler and Senior Col Arno Schieffner, 12 years each; Col Ewald Bartel, 10 years. The defence attorneys said they would appeal. Sentence will be carried out at Straubing.-United

TO COME EAST Pearl Harbour, Apr. 15.

Admiral Louis E. Denfield. Com-London, Apr. 15. - mander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, Harald Wiesmann, head of the is scheduled to leave today by air on of the village of Lidice, the Prague | with General MacArthur in Tokyo and U.S. Ambassador Joseph Leighwith purple pipings and the American Deputy Protector of Bohemia and will include the author, John P. black with red waist band.—Reuter. Moravia.—Reuter. Marquand.—United Press.

American Ships Resume Orient Pleasure Trips

Yokohama, Apr. 15.

The United States Maritime Service has resumed pleasure cruises through parts of the Orient and the Philippines.

The first sailing under a revised service was the General Gordon, which left Yokohama on Sunday on a regular 21-day cruise. The ship will stop first at Shanghal, then travel south along the China coast and then southeast through the Philippines to Manila before retracing its course to Yokohama.

Both military personnel and civilians may take advantage of the renewed service.

The next scheduled trip will be by the Marine Lynx, leaving Yokohama on May 4 .- United Press.

Stassen's Education For The White House

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Apr. 15. Captain Harold Stassen's tour of European countries is another chapter in an odyssey which his friends think might be called "education for the White House."

Already the most original and daring aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination since Theodore Roosevelt. Stassen seems to be charting his course on the hypothesis that he will some day be Chief Executive.

FIVE TO BE CANONIZED

Vote-casting In Vatican City

Vatican City, Apr. 15. The final step toward canonization of three French, one Italian and one Swiss beatified Charles "Lucky" Luciano, will be taken in the presence of and narcotics boss, today began semi-public consistory attended to the nation's political favour should in by 17 Cardinals and all Bishops and Archbishops residing with- member of a Republican Cabinet.

n 100 miles of the Eternal City. The Cardinals, wearing red silk raiment, red shoes and gold crucifixes, and the purple-gowned Archvotes for canonization. Each Cardinal will read his vote and a brief speech explaining the reason for his

Only a few Archbishops and Bishops have time to read their motivations, and the others will merely present them in the final stage toward canonization ceremonies to begin in May.

A semi-public consistory follows the secret and public consistory With a dozen top political leaders month ago, when the cardinals voted already in Sicily and others sche- in secret on the cannonizations. Thursduled to go there, including Premier day's ceremony is to be held in the Alcide De Gasperi, and trouble Consistorial Half, in the presence of voting. Dr Messara apparently will ask for a vote in a brief opening address and will conclude with a

short speech of thanks. The Swiss hermit, Nicola de Flue, May 15.

priest Giuseppe Cafasso, the French of self-education. priests Louis Grignon de Montfort and Michel Garicoits, and the French nun Catherine Laboure .--United Press.

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sentenced them to long terms of hard labour.

The court found them guilty of band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and plore the recent acts of lawlessness of lawlessness of lawlessness of lawlessness ing to institute the formation of an organisation. They ntering the stadium in view of the recent acts of lawlessness o You Music"—Classical Request Pro- uspirant has a more direct claim gramme arranged by Lynn Fraser; 0.20 to goodwill from Protestant religious Studio: Recital by Cella Hodgman bodies. The International Society (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Drown; 0.40 Marek Weber and His Of Christian Endeavour and the Orchestra; 10 London Relay: News; 10.10 World Christian Endeavour awarded London Transcription Service: Robinson him a citation for distinguished Cleaver at the Organ; 10.40 "Twilight public service in 1941. He was Melodies"; 11 Close down.

Foreign Students In U of C

Berkeley Cal. Apr. 15. About 160 students from 38 foreign countries are now studying agriculture at the University of California, with Indians leading the enrolment branches of the big university against the French colt Parisien. Associated Press.

Discarding the old political thesis that "the office should seek the man," the former Minnesota governor has frankly asserted his presidential candidacy and seems to be consciously preparing himself for as much national and world responsibility as the Republican nominating convention of 1948, and the voters subsequently, are willing to give him.

Even though Stassen should fall short of his presidential aspiration, the prominence that he has already attained would assure his consideration as a progressive Western vicepresident on the ticket with an Enstern conservative Republican, But if his novel and direct approach prove politically ineffective. would still be a virtually certain Stassen has the background of

notable success as a lawyer, governor of the State of Minnesota, chairman of the National Governor's conference, naval officer in the Pacific, conference at San Francisco.

Excels In Debate

From his college days he has excelled in public speech and debate; he likes the forum and the microphone. He writes well and knows the modern art of public relations. Personally studious, how commands the respect of the serious-minded, while his frank and engaging personality corresponds to that of the more conventional type of politicians:

The national capital was astounded when Stassen, not holding any office, opened a political headquarters here almost a certainty during Sunday's the Pope, at 10.30 a.m. The Pontiff to campaign for the Presidency. It is a modern and well-equipped office, in the heart of the city. functioning in the same practical and matter-of-fact way. Although will be the first of five to be made aided by highly trained political and a saint in a solemn ceremony on publicity experts, Stassen does things on his own initiative and his The other four are the Itauan usual approach seems to be that

European Trip

In recent months he has endeavoured in turn to master the intricacies of the labour-industrial crisis, housing, health, small business and reciprocity trade. His trip to 18 countries of Europe was a logical next step, since he sees the role of the United States as one of world leadership rather than national self-aggrandizement.

Stassen's manners and personal

interests are generally "in line," with

those of the American "middle

class." His naval service in the bodies. The International Society public service in 1941. He was elected vice-president is of the Northern Baptist Convention in 1941, and a year later became president of the International Council of Religious Education, a position he still holds.

Newmarket Betting

Newmarket, Apr. 10. At the Newmarket Races today with 45 students; followed by Egypt £2,000 to £3,000 was laid against and Palestine with about 20 each. Pelition winning the Two Thousand Foreign registration in other Guineas, while 100 to eight was laid amounts to several hundred Tite Street was backed at £15,000 to £600 for the Derby-Reuter.

SUCCESS OF **OPERATION** HIGH JUMP

Washington, Apr. 15. Several members of the United States Navy's Antarctic expedition told the United Press today that the successful return of the task force flagship, Mount Olympus, and other craft of "Operation High Jump" was a tribute to the leadership of Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, and ample testimony. and demonstration of the value of experience the U.S. Navy gained in previous Polar opera-

It was the fourth South Polar trip for Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, who served as technical director of the expedition.

The expedition was forced to leave Ross Ice Shelf, where a temporary land base had been established early in February, because of the danger of being icebound in Ross, Sea. Admiral Byrd sald the icepack in Ross Sea was the worst encountered in the history of South Polar exploration.

Observers said the lice did not endanger leebrenkers like the Northwind and Burton Island which accompanied the expedition oven though some of the floes which drifted in the sea had surface areas of many thousand square yards. Took Two Weeks

As It was, the Mount Olympus and other craft were badly battered coming out into more open water, according to these observers, .The Mount Olympus took about two weeks to pick its way from Ross Ice Shelf through about 600 miles of treacherous scepack to the anser waters of the Bay of Whales.

The central group did not encounter any whaling ships, one expedition member told United Press, but contacted Japanese vessels and others by radio at frequent intervals. -United Press.

King Christian Weaker

Copenhagen, Apr. 15. An official announcement said tonight that the condition of King Christian had deteriorated somewhat. had increased and there was a short- | South China Morning Post Limited ness of breath. His temperature was at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic-38.3 Celius.—United Press.

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